# FOLLOW THE CROWD

# LEVY & DAVIS'S,

1017 and 1019 Main street, Richmond, Va.,

and you will be sure to go where the best goods are sold at the lowest prices; where the salest and most complete stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, and CARPETS is kept at all lines: where polite and experienced clerks attend to your wants; where the Lam on Cash Rallway is kept steadily employed, and where every article is sold to all at the cash price, as the leaders of low prices and the Great One-Price House are special-

DREN'S CLOAKS, and have surpassed all previous efforts in our desire to please our customers of the future.

Gurtains.

We show without any exception the largest and best-assorted stock of Lace. Turcoman, and Chenille Curtains in this

State, and we have the largest Curtain Room in which to show them. We will not

enumerate prices, as these goods must be seen to be fully appreciated. We also show a large stock of all kinds of Curtain Fix-

WINLOW SHADES. In this department

we show an enormous stock, and can suit you in price style and quality. Good

Shades on spring rollers at only 75 cents

BLANKETS.-No such an assortment can be found elsewhere. GREY BLANK-ETS weighing six pounds at \$1 a pair; also, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and up to \$5

a pair. In WHITE BLANKETS we

prices were down to the lowest notch at which time we bought our stock, en-

ables us to rell at much lower prices

than any other house in this city. Our low prices will tell, and we will give

them to you when you call at our store.

LACE-STRIPED SCRIM, for CURTAINS at 10c, a sard worth 17c;

PERSIAN DRAPERY for Curtains—beautiful goods—at 12½c, a yard worth 20c.;

MADRAS DRAPERY for Curtains at 15c, a seed—would be obean at 25c.

THE OUTER MAN. OR RATHER, WOTHE OU THE OUTER MAN. OR RATHER, WOelegence of material and finish, and for a period in, no other flouse can ap-puse has a to prices, we are always the lowest Mailty considered. ROUGHE JACKETS. JERSEY JACKETS: ENGLISH WALKING JACKETS:

GLASGOW JACKETS; SEAL-PEUSH WRAPS of the most recent

NEW MARKETS, RAGLANS. In fact, we show every style of wrapping that lasts can desire or fashion demand, and at such low prices as to easily convince

you it is to your interest to select your WIN-TER WHAPPING from the large and ele-gan assertment we now display. SILKS AND VELVETS. GROS-GRAIN SILKS, TAILLE FRAN-

CAIS RHADAMES, and RHADZI-MRS, both in black and colors, OUTSTEIPED and BROCADE VELVETS, for trimming, are so varied as to suit any

our swants.

Pretty designs as low as 75c. a yard-fluer goods all prices, up to \$6 a yard.

In plain colors of DRESS GOODS our stock is by far the most complete ever discovered anywhere.

played anywhere.

CASHMERE as low as 5c a yard;

DOT BLE WIDTH CASHMERE—a full assortment of destrable colors—at 12%, a yard. These goods are a decided bargainst this price, and we cannot replace them when those are sold.

DOTBLE—WIDTH TRICOT at 50c, a yard;

JAMESTOWN SUTTING—double width—at 50c, simple width at 25c, a yard;

Extra-wide SANONY SUTTING or INVISIBLE FIAID—54 inches wide—at 75c, a yard. yard.
r assortment of good DRESS GOODS is very complete.

We have the largest CARPET-ROOMS in the State: we carry the largest assortment, and we guarantee lowest prices. Our as settment comprises MOQUETTE, VELVET, ROELOW, LOWELL, BR MLEY, WOR-CFSTER and other weth-known makes, BOY BRUSSELS, ROXBURY TAPESTRY CARPET, considered by judges to be superior to all other makes. SMITH'S TAPESTRY CARPET all grades, THREE PLY, ENTRA SUPERFINE TWO PLY, WOOLLD FOR THE STATES THE DOUBLE COTTON CHAIN, NEW RAG, CHELSEA, and INGRAIN CARPETS.

PPTS.
We have a large assortment; we have the styles to suit every one, and our prices are the lowest.
These who don't believe must call and see how cheep SMY has A RUGS (all sizes) are

we sell the 150 RUG at \$5; We sell the 150 RUG at \$5; We sell the 54 50 RUG at \$8; We sell the 54 50 RUG at \$3.25; We sell the 54 50 RUG at \$1.25; We sell the 51,50 RUG at \$1.18; Also, special styles at 75c, and \$1.

We open TO-DAY large additions to our siready very complete stock of ANT-We call also special attention to the ANGLO-INDIAN and KENSINGTON ART-SQUARES, which are the pret-tiest and most artistic of the season's destrus.

4.4. 6.4. and S.4 FLOOR OIL-CLOTH, in an immense variety of styles, com-mencing at 25c, a yard up to the best nade. The quality we sell at 25c, is superorto any sold elsewhere at 30c.

these goods. Look at our 2-4 grade at 19c. worth 30c. Wider goods sanaily cheap. You can make a big save by buying now.

M. S. FREDENHEIM,

DISIGNER AND IMPROVER

OF THE MALADY

FOR MORE

VARIETY AND DESIGNS. RIGHT HERE THEY CAN SEE THEM ALL, AND AT

it. Pigeon, Seagull, Swallows, Finches dc., dc.—an immense assortment, in-cloding all sorts of Wings and Breasts

from 12%c, upwards; VELVETS AND VELVETEENS, in all

tolors and qualities from 25 and 35c.; PLUSBES, in different grades and widths

silcolors and black, from 85c.; FRIEZE AND STRIPED VARIEGATED

PLESHES-something new, Large as-sortinent of Black-and-White Stripes

and Mixtures; ites GARNITURES, BEADED FEDO

BAS FEADED BERTHAR BEADED BUSSAR, and FUSILEER GUIMPS

and TRIMMINGS. In short, everything in the Readed line belonging to Dress-fist, and Bonnet-Trimmings; ASTRACHAN TRIMMING, four Inches

BILLIGUIMPS and PASSEMENTERIE

ISIMMINGS, WORSTED and SILK MARABOUT and BRAID TRIM-

Consider the state of the state

rises wear, band-knitted—a large as-risesut, and all colors;

elty in light evening-shades WORST-

ved a large line of all new shapes

de, plain and mixed colors, at 25c. a

Mr. Cleveland and Three of His Cabinet Visit Richmond.

RECEPTION AT FAIR-GROUNDS.

Over 30,000 People There to Meet and Greet Them.

Brief Response from the Chief Magistrate

About Ten Thousand Grasp

A Confederate Welcome Followed by a Bad Accident.

DRIVE INTO THE CITY

Glimpse of Richmond from the Reservoir to the Executive Mansion.

AT HOME IN WASHINGTON.

The Party Leave Here Before Seven Northward Bound.

THE DAY'S INCIDENTS.

yard-would be cheap at 25c.; ALL-WOOL TABLE-COVERS at 75c. worth \$1.25; TAFFSTRY TABLE-COVERS at \$1.19 worth \$1.25;
TAFESTRY TABLE-COVERS at \$1.19
worth \$2.
Our assortment of NOVELTY TIDIES
and SCARFS for decorations is the largest
and bandsomest ever brought to this city.
An immense stock of STAMPED MOMIE
LINEN BUFFET and BUREAU
SCARFS, TIDIES, SPLARBURS, MATS,
DOYLIES, and TRAY-CLOTHS—must
be seen to be fully appreciated.
We offer PUR-LINEN-STAMPED
SPLANHERS at 15c, worth 3cc, and
MOMIE LINEN SPLASBERS at 22c,
siways sold at 50c;
We sell the Largest and Best DAMASK
TOWEL for 25c, ever offered. Can't be
had anywhere for less than 35c. We
give this price to give you some idea of
how cheap we are selling TOWELS. We
are selling HUCKABACK and DAMASK
TOWELS from \$1 a dozen up to \$3
spices, and all are very cheap.
LADIES' UNDERWEAR.—No such an assortment can be found in any other
store, and our low prices will astonish
you.
WOOL UNDERWEAR for men, women. Since the beginning of the world, probably, the people have been looking to the skies at sunrise for the promise of the day The eyes thus upturned from Richmond yesterday found the signs rather discouraging, and there was a struggle between the sunshine and clouds until about 10 o'clock, when the heavens were wholly obscured, and by 11 rain was failing. But the Richmond and the Manchester people and the country cousins here and the strangers within our gates ignored the fact altogether. They all had made their arrangements to go to the Fair, and nothing less than a snow-storm, and a heavy one at that, would have altered their neary one as that, would have altered their resolve. Happily, the rain was at no time very heavy and was of short duration. It was just about enough to lay the dust and spoil some of the new fall-bonnets, and was fol-lowed by "partly cloudy" weather and that by an unclouded sky, which filled every requirement of the poetle or practi-cal mind.

store, and our low prices will astonish you. UNDERWEAR for men, women, and children. The immense business that we do in this line enables us to buy our stock direct from the manufacturers, and we give our customers the full advantage of our cheap purchases. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.—We carry a full line of CLIARS and CUFFS, CELLULOID COLLARS and CUFFS, CELLULOID COLLARS and CUFFS, SUSPENDERS, BRACES, SOCKS, BICYCLE HOSE, GLOVES, PRESSING GOWNS, and SMOKING-JACKETS.

TABLE DAMASK—pure linen—al Soc. a yaid worth 50c; and better qualities up to \$2 a yard—all just as cheap.

Also, NAPKINS, DOYLLES and TRAY-CLOTHS, HEMSTITCHED SHEES, and PILLOW-CASES at the lowest prices. President Cleveland and Secretaries Bayard, Endicott, and Vilas, and Commis-Bayard, Enducott, and Vilas, and Commis-stoner-of-Agriculture Colman and Colonel Lamont left Washington yester, day morning at 8 o'clock on 3 special train. They were under escort of Generals Williams C. W'ckham, Colonel A. S. Buford, and Dr. M. Q. Holt, of the State Agricultural Society, and Colonel Brinton, pir sident, and Major Myers, gencrail super intendent of the Fredericksburg

At Fredericksburg the train stopped ten ninutes for the people to shake hands with Mr. Cleveland.

WHY MRS. CLEVELAND DIDN'T COME. On the way to Richmond there was a good deal of talk as to why Mrs, Cleveland and the Cabinet ladies did not come. The President said that his wife regretted that

had ever entered the Fresident's head.

Nearly all the members of the party expressed the opinion that that rumor was baseless and foolish. One of them, whose wife intended to come with Mrs. Cleveland, eaid that Mrs. Cleveland only gave up her visit to Richmond at 8 P. M. Wednesday, and that the reason was she was amprehenand that the reason was she was apprehen-ive that the amount of travelling neces-eary and the fatigue and excitement una coidable would be too much for her. So it was that the distinguished gentle nen came without the ladies; so it is that

dent, and be shook hands with her and said, "I am very glad to meet you." AT MILFORD.

olatform and bowed his acknowledgements THE PRESIDENT'S DEPORTMENT.

waiting to see him. A loud shot was fired as the train passed.

During the trip down to Richmond President Cleveland sat mostly alone, but he chatted in a quiet way with any one who approached him. He seldom smiled, and his eyes would only light up when some subject was broached in which he felt special interest. One of these subjects was hunting, and when Mr. Beverly T. Crump, of the City Council Reception Committee, opened fire on him in this direction he became quite talkative, and gave accounts of

ADIES, ATTENTION !

AND AMERICAN DINNER. TEA.

AND CHAMERICAN DINNER. TEA.

My stock of CHINA is immense, and prices
will please. Be sure and examine this assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

paration of coal and satisfactory prices, S. P. LATHBOP & CO., an 25 Seventeenth street at draw-bridge.

in FELT HATS and BONNETS, from 'ay us a visit and we will do you good M. FERRY, REPRESENTING OUR PRESIDENT.

GOVERNOR LEE GIVES THE WELCOME.

of the United States.

GREAT HAND-SHAKING.

the Presidential Hand.

VISIT TO THE VETERANS.

show extraordinary bargains. Our large purchases at an early date, when the

Notes and Gossip About the Party's Proceedings Yesterday,

full assortment of CASSIMERES, TWEEDS, and CLOTHS for boys and men's wear.

Society and the City Council boarded the train and gave the presidential party their greeting, and were cord-ally received. All the Richmond gentlemen found the President very affable and kind, but he was not very talkative, and, in fact, rarch is

President said that his wife regretted that circumstances prevented her leaving Washington, but that she hoped to visit Richmond before very long. One of the Richmond gentlemen mentioned to Mr. Bayard the rumor that the change of programme—the non-attendance of Mrs. Cleveland and the breaking up of the President's reception at the Governor's after the Governor had gone to all the irouble and expense of preparation—was due to the fact that Mr. Cleveland did not think it politic to have a reception in conjunction with Fitz Lee, Mrs. Lee, and Miss Winnie Davis, a daughter of Hon. Jefferson Davis, who is the Governor's guest.

Mr. Bayard pronounced that nonsense He said that he didn't believe any such idea had ever entered the President's head.

Nearly all the members of the party expenses the said that he didn't believe any such idea had ever entered the President's head.

Mrs. Cleveland owes us a visit which sh will certainly be called upon to pay.

At the Fair-Grounds Governor Lee introduced Miss Winnie Davis to the Presi-

At Milford a large number of school-girls from the Bowling-Green Academy, and others, had assembled. As the presi-dential-train reached the station it was greeted with loud cheers, in response to which the President went out on the rear electors and howed this acknowledgements.

At Ashland the President also went out on the platform and bowed to the people who were standing on the side of the track

came quite talkative, and gave accounts of his experiences in the Adirondack moun-

The President, as well as the members of his Cabinet, were dressed in black suits-Prince Albert coats and silk hats.

THE FIRST GLIMPSE, As the train passed the Fair-Groundswhere the troops were drawn up in line, and where a large crowd had already asand where a large crowd had already assembled, Mr. Cleveland remarked that it seemed that the people turned out well at the fairs in Vtrginia; and he added: "Well, the people here evidently regard a Democratic President as a rare animal."

"The people are delighted to see you, but there will be great disappointment in not seeing Mrs. Cleveland," a Richmond gentleman observed.

Mr. Cleveland: "Mrs. Cleveland had been thinking of coming, and she will come to Richmond some day. She is very anxious to meet the good people of your city,"

After the military parade in the city yes-terday morning the population began to move westward—to Elba and to the Fairmove westward—to Elba and to the Fair-Grounds. Thousands stopped at Elba, rightly guessing that that would be a good place to see the President. There the people were gathered when the rain was falling, and few of them left to seek shelter. Those who had umbrellas raised them. Those who had none sheltered themselves as best they could under neighboring store-awnings and under the arches of the doorways of the freight depôt. The Stuart Horse Guards were drawn up in line on the state of sold will approach ing that period when nuggets of gold will the constitutes the genuine wealth of public constitutes the genuine wealth of public secrets. To-day in Virginia the objective points of many of the railroads now being built cars are the vast iron- and coal-fields of the Commouwealth; and long lines of laden cars are bearing to the sea the iron and ore and the "dusky diamonds" from Virginia's mountains. Capital is rapidly coning in, and at last we seem to be approaching that period when nuggets of gold will

THE PRESIDENT APPEARS.

When the train approached Elba the carriages were in line in the middle of the street and the Stuart Horse Guards, in company tront, faced the carriages.

The people gave a murmur of applause as the train stopped. The first man to alight was the porter. He had a step in his hand. This he solemnly planted on the ground, and then Governor Lee and members of the committee went into the car and greeted the President. A minute later Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then there was a great welcoming. This Mr. Cleveland acknowledged by a bow, and by raising pretty high his shiny silk hat, disclosing a massive head, with strong tendency to baldness on the crown. Down the steps he actively tripped, and was soon seated in his carriage.

the steps he actively tripped, and was soon seated in his carriage.

It did not appear that Mayor Carrington was on the ground. At any rate, as arranged when the programme was first published, Governor Lee, Colonel Robert Beverley, president of the Society, and Colonel A. S. Buford took seats with the President. President.

And now no sooner was the President seat d, and before the carriage-wheels could make their first revolution, up comes a considerable crowd, extending their hands to the President. The Presitheir hands to the President. The President, with great affibility, grasped each hand. His plan is to get the grip on the visitor's hand—not have the visitor's grip on his. If he pursued the latter plan, ponderous as is that good right hand of his, it course of a day such as yesterday.

The presidential carriage was driven ahead to make room for the carriages be-

bind it. When it stopped again, a little way off, the people gathered about the President again and the hand-shaking re-The President never showed the slightest

desire to shirk; on the contrary he per-formed this duty with a steadfastness of purpose and pleasantness of countenance worthy of all praise.

UP THE ROAD.

When at last all the party were seated the carriages and the Stuart Horses Guard moved towards the Fair-Grounds at a moved towards the Fair-Grounds at a rapid pace. What with the watering-carts and the rain the road was free from dust; the clouds had nearly all disampeared, the glorious "October sun" was shining with warmth, and from lip to lip, of the line of people between Eiba and the Fair-Grounds, rose hearty cheers for the

President.

About the Fair-Grounds gate there were gathered hundreds of vehicles and possibly thousands of people. Many who had not the means, or if the means no the disposition, to pay the admission-fee to the grounds, here dead-headed a look at the [

As the President entered the grounds the As the President entered the grounds the Howitzers fired a salute of twenty-one guns, the military—First Regiment, Blues, and Edgecomb (N. C.) Guard, and the colored battalion—presented arms and dipped their colors, the bands played the President's

oceats and Republicans, plain people, cople of fashion, whites and blacks, bruned the mass of President-worshipping

formed the mass of President-worshipping humanity which pushed its way as near as possible to the speakers' stand. The attendance at Hayes's reception in 1877 numbered about 28,000. The ticket-sellers and gate-keepers are of the opinion that the demonstration of yesterday exceeded by several thousand that of 1877. In each case the morning was rainy, followed by a beautiful day.

The further programme, so far as the President was concerned, consisted of speech-making, receiving the people at the Booth House, view of the races, lunch, drive to the Confederate Soldiers' Home and reception there, drive through some of the principal streets of the city, visit to the Governor's Mansion, and departure for Washington about 7 P. M.

will bring with him as one of his constitutional advisers a Secretary of Agriculture, ideal distinguished with him as one of his constitutional advisers a Secretary of Agriculture, ideal distinguished by the property of the people, which is the most ancient and illustrious as a list the most important pursuit of man.

I introduce to you, my fellow-chizens, His Excellency Grover Cleveland, President of the United States.

BEFLY OF THE PRESIDENT.

As the President's portly form came in view of the crowd below cheer after cheer to be in the air. While they continued Mr. Ceveland stood cool and self-possessed, with his right band inserted in the breast of his coat, surveying the mass of humanity below. As he commenced to speak all became very quiet, and he was listened to Washington about 7 P. M.

## THE SPEECH-MAKING.

Governor Lee, Colonel Beverley, and President Cleveland.

Entering the grounds as stated, the prepoking down from this position, a conn the distance the military, in their uni-orms, added a picturesqueness to a sight eldom seen. On the porch ground the President were

On the porch bround the Fresident were bis party—the Governor, Mrs. Lee, Miss Winnie Davis, and many other ladies; also members of the Agricultural Society, and some invited guests. Soon after the ar-rival of the visitors Colonel Robert Bever-ley, president of the Agricultural Society, introduced to the vast audience below Gov-stron Lee. As he appeared in the rnor Lee. As he appeared in the fron the Governor was heartily cheered and ap-plauded. As soon as the noise subsided he delivered an address in a clear and distincvoice. As he proceeded he was frequently interrupted by applause. He spoke as fol-

ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR LEE. Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen The annual gathering of the representa-tives of the agricultural interests of Virprofound than ever this year, because the Chief Magistrate of this great Republic tells us by his presence this morning that ne, too, is interested in whatever touches the prosperity of a Commonwealth which forms a part of this great land, whose government has been committed to hi-

Indeed it is a recognition of the fact, on the part of our President, that agricultural wealth and progress is inclinately inter-woven with the advancement of national prosperity. It should therefore be an en-couragement to the farmer to study care-fully his profession, as others have to do theirs in order to attain eminence in their respective pursuits; the skilled painter must understand the use of his brush, and the proper mixing of colors to produce the most artistic effect; the machinist must fully comprehend the different levers, pullevs and wheels necessary to give him th greatest power; the poet must know the emotions and passions of the human heart, to stir it to its depths; the lawyer, drawing his conclusions from fit precedents, must base his argument upon a store of legal wealth to become eminent; the physician, going in to the buman system, with its complex tabyrinth of veins and muscles, of vessels and organs, must study them in their relative relations to each other, in ortheir relative relations to each other, in order to win fame and success by healing the
afflicted, restoring the siek, and preserving life. So the farmer, diving
into the bowels of the earth, must
be a master of its composition in
order to produce the greatest results
from the soil be is working. Agriculture,
standing then in the van of our industrial
arts, will have a remaissance; and with the
rapid development of all of our mineral
resources we will hope to present to your
eyes, Mr. President, a section that is abreast
with the other parts of the country in all that
constitutes the genuine wealth of public
success.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1886.

the open lot between Broad and Grace streets, and they had to sit quietly in their saddles and take the shower.

PRESIDENTIAL CARRIAGE.

The carriage furnished for the President was drawn by four gray horses, and Peter Robinson (colored) held the reins. A small United States flag floated from the head of each horse. In line with these carriages were about a dozen other carriages, the horses of all of which were similarly be decked.

Governor Fitz Lee, with several members of his staff in uniform, occupied one of the carriages, and composedly awaited the appearance of the President.

The crowd banked up around the President's carriage. As train-time neared, the police endeavored to persuade the folks to make room between the carriage and the spot where the train was to stop. But it was all in vain. The police were few in many the store of the crowd was great. At last several of the froopers were detailed to clear the way; but not all their waving numes, clanking spurs, and flashing sabres could make the way wholly and entirely clear, but enough was done in that direction.

THE PRESIDENT APPEARS.

When the train approached Elba the carriages were in line in the middle of the street and the Stuart Horse Guards, in company front, taced the carriages.

The people gave a murmur of applause as the train stopped. The first man to alight was the porter. He had a step in his hand. This be solemnly planted on the ground, and then Governor Lee and members of the committee went into the car and greeted the President. A ulnute later Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then there was a great welcoming. This Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then there was a great welcoming. This Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then there was a great welcoming. This Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then there was a great welcoming. This Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then there was a great welcoming. This Mr. Cleveland was on the platform, and then the porter. He had a step in his hand, and then Governor Lee and ma

sentiments of this vast multitude when I tender to you and the distinguished citizens and statesmen who accompany you a sincere, hearty, and cordial welcome to Virginia. Virginians not only feel the most profound veneration for the high office, whose duties you so ably discharge, but profound veneration for the high office, whose duties you so ably discharge, but they respect the man who fills it. We share, sir, the feeing so prevalent elsewhere, that under your Administration the destiny of the country has been committed to wise, conservative, and safe hands, and that constitutional liberty is secure. Aye, that constitutional liberty which has been compared to a tall tree which covers with its shade a large surface, whose roots shoot wide and deep through the soil and entwine themselves around the eternal rocks, so that to pull it down the eternal rocks, so that to pull it down the

eternal rocks, so that to pull it down the earth itself must be uptorn.

We believe, Mr. President, that you will stand firm in the defence of the principles of government inaugurated by the forefathers. The rauterings of discontent have become hellow-toned, and recoil from your amor of right as the dashing surges rebound from the rock-barred beach of the

From the stormy night of the past we From the stormy legal of the part we seem to see you standing on the mountain-top, like another Moses—bearing only in your hands, with erect brow and resolute heart, the tables of the law, while marching on without fear of obstacle, or doubt of vic-

May your administration brian to the whole country light, life, and hope; and may the prayer ascend to our father's God "that the sword has been beaten into the "that the sword has oeen dear into the pruning-ploughshate, and the spear into the pruning-hook; that State shall not lift up its arm against State, neither shall they know war any more," but that the reign of peace and prosperity shall be as lasting as the bome of the stars—as eternal as the founda-tions of the everlasting bills.

COLONEL BEVERLEY. When the Governor concluded, Colonel Beverley introduced President Cleveland,

as follows:

Mr. President.—I have the honor and the very great pleasure of welcoming you, in behalf of the farmers of our State, to this exhibition of the products of the historic soil of old Virginia. In the mane of the farmers of the Union I think you for your repealedly-expressed interest in their behalf.

I have the behalf.

I have the honor, my fellow-cllizens, to present to you the Chief Magistrate of our nation. His administration, at once hold and consequative, honest, wise, and just to all classes and all sections, has brought to our own beloved South the peace of union restored at length in very truth, by the blessing of God, we trust, to be disturbed na more forever. He is the only President

their colors, the bands played the President's march, and the people swarmed and cheered, and swarmed and cheered, and swarmed and smiled until the brick offices were reached, where the party aighted for the specch-making.

The crowd was a grand one. City people and country people, young and old, rich and poor, soldiers and civilians, Describe and poor, soldiers and civilians, plain people.

And when again he shall honor us by his presence we may venture the hope that he will bring with him as one of his constitu-

rose in the air. While they continued Mr. Cleveland stood eool and self-possessed, with his right band inserted in the breast of his coat, surveying the mass of humanity below. As he commenced to speak all became very quiet, and he was listened to with the most caper and respectful attention during his address, which was as follows: Fellow-Citizens of Virginia,-While I

Fellow-Citizens of Virginia,—while it thank you most sincerely for your kind re-ception, and recognize in its heartiness the hespitality for which the people of Virginia have always been distinguished. I am fully aware that your demonstration of welcome is tendered not to an individual, but to an incumbent of the office which crowns the Government of the United Sfates. The State of Virginia, the Mother of Presidents, of whose sons have filled that high

 [Applacee.]
 I congratulate myself that my first intro nction to the people of Virginia occurs at time when they are surrounded by the ex-sibles of the productiveness and prosperity t their State. Whatever there may be o of their State. Whatever there may be of conor in her history, and however much of ride there may be in her traditions, her rue greatness is here exemplified. In our disterbood of States the leading and most commanding place must be gained and kept by that Commonwealth which, by the labor and intelligence of her citizens, can produce the most of these. Those which must be he most of those things which meet the accessities and desires of mankind. But the full advantage of that which may be yielded State by the toil and ingenuity of people is not measured alone the money value of the pro-The efforts and the struggles of

farmers and her artissus not only ate new values in the field of agricul-e, and in the arts and manufactures, but at the same time produce rugged, reliant, and independent men, and cul-ter that product which more than all rs ennobles a State—a patriotic, earn-American eitizenship. [Applause.] will flourish in every part of the crican domain; neither drought nor rain injure it, for it takes root in true hearts ched by love of country. There are no a varieties in this production; it must the same wherever seen, and is quality neither sound nor genuine wheel it s to deck and beautify an entire tsins the institutions and the t founded to protect American aborty

ad happiness. The present administration of the Govnment is pledged to return for such auandry not only promises, but actual ten-ers of fairness and justice, who equal refection and a full participation in naional achievements. [Applause.]
If in the past we have been estranged and the cultivation of American citizenship

as been interrupted your enthusiastic elcome of to-day demonstrates that there an end to such estrangement, and that the time of suspicion and fear is succeeded by an era of faith and confidence. In such a kindly atmosphere, and be-acuth such cheering skies, I greet the nea-ple of Virginia as co-laborers in the field

there grows the love of our united coun-

God grant that in the years to cor Virginia—the Old Dominion—the Mother
of Presidents—she who looked on the nation at its birth—may not only increase her
trophies of growth in agriculture and
manufactures, but that she may be among
the first of all the States in the cultivation
of true American ettigenship, Gfrest cheerof true American citizenship. [Great cheer-

The President is a plaio, matter-of-fact speaker, but he puts his points elearly, and has a very clear voice.

Next followed the introduction of the members of the Cabinet and Commissioner of Agriculture. Each came to the front

stately, and in conversation he is snave. His general appearance is cierical. He favors Rev. P. A. Peterson.

Mr. Endicott, Secretary of War, also has gray hair and moustache. His eyes are expressive, but soft—not piercing, like the President's. He is of slight build and straight

President's. He is of sight build and straight Mr. Vilas, the Postmaster-General, has black beard and hair, while Mr. Colman, the Commissioner of Agriculture, has gray hair, with a moustache and short-grown beard. Both of these gentlemen greeted all whom they met with pleasant looks.

PRESENTED TO THE LADIES. The President was next introduced to the Governor's wife, to Miss Davis, and several other ladies, with each of whom he shook bands and chatted for a moment.

Two or three of the ladies at once commenced to talk about Mrs. Cleveland, and fold the President they were angry with him for not bringing her along. He replied by saying that Mrs. Cleveland hoped to have the pleasure of visiting Richmond some time in the future.

After meeting most of the people who had been fortunate enough to secure a position on the porch the President and his party-went across the parade-ground to the president's office (Booth House), immediately oppesite, and from the portico reviewed the military.

First in the line came the Regimental Drum-Corps, then the First regiment, followed by the Blues, Edgecomb (N. C.) Guards, and the Howntzers. Behind followed the colored troops—State Guard, lowed the colored troops-State Gu Attuck Guard, and the Light Infantry.

### HAND-SHAKING. The President's Reception in the

Booth House. After the review the presidential party had an informal reception, at which it was understood that he desired to meet and shake hands with the people.

"The people" were not slow to gratify his Excellency in this matter, and for about an hour and a half there was a constant stream of people pouring through the room, shaking hands with the President and say-ing kind words, which were very gra-

ing kind words, which were very graciously and pleasantly received.

The President remarked at one time during the day that he could shake hands with 6,000 persons per hour. If he did his work at that rate yesterday, counting the time that he was at the Booth House, and his like performances elsewhere in the city, he probably grasped the hands of from 8,000 to 10,000 people.

While the President was shaking hands with his visitors down stairs Governor Lee, the members of the Cabinet, and others were upstairs, on the porch, viewing the

were up-stairs, on the porch, viewing the grounds and gaily chatting. The President stood to his work he-White and colored were received alike. He bad a pressure of the hand and a smile for each, and, being in a small, close room and hard pressed by the crowd. he perspired from every pore.

AT THE GRAND STAND. The party then proceeded to the Grand Stand, where they had an elegant lunch and witnessed several races, while the peoole were as eager as ever to see our Chief

### THE OLD CONFEDS.

A Warm Reception and a Very Sad Ac. cident. There seemed to be some doubt, after the change of programme, as to whether the President would honor himself by visiting

he Home of the veterans of the Confede racy; but soon a message came that he would certainly be there at 4 o'clock, and the "Old Vets" were in a state of anxious expectancy for some time before the arriva! IN GOOD TRIM. The Home and the grounds were in "a; ple-pie" order, the officers and men were in their best trim, and it was pleasant to spend a time walking through the grounds and buildings and admiring the many improvements which are being con-

The new portrait of General Lee by Elder is a very fine likeness and a superb work of art, and was only brought to the library of the Home a few days ago. It is understood that this splendid pleture is the gift of an accomplished lady, whose name as yet is withheld from the public; and it is hoped that this and the portrait of Jackson, which has been for some time in the see, which has been for some time in the library, will be but the beginning of a gallery of Confederate portraits which shall one grace the Home.

FLOWERS FOR MRS, CLEVELAND, There was also in the library yesterday afternoon a basket of beautiful cut-dowers, to which was attached a card, on which was beautifully written: "Compliments of R. E. Lee Camp to Mrs. Grover Clevelines."

This was prepared to be presented to

Mrs. Cleveland in person, but when it was announced that she would not be here the veterans of Lee Camp determined to give them to her "lesser half" to carry to her. Whether he was "a good boy," and did so or carelessly left them on the way re-THE SIGNAL.

It was understood that the salute at the Fair-Grounds would be the signal for the darting of the party from there, and there were eager listeners for the signal. THE SIGNAL-GUN. At last, at ten minutes to 5 o'clock the rst gun was heard, and all was at once ex-itement at the Home. The veterans hob-ded into line, their crutches and empty

ceves and halling gait being more el THE ARTILLERY. Major Brander and his detachment of ortillers, manned their guns, the large number of visitors got into position, and all was made ready to give the distinguished tuest a cordial greeting and a hearty wel-

As soon as the party came in sight the guns echoed their welcome, the veterans stood in line, and with uncovered heads, as the President's party passed by.

THE PESIDENT PRESENTED. The President also uncovered and bowed the veterans as he passed. Arriving in cont of the main building, the carriage obtaining the President, Governor Lee, Colonel Reverley, and Colonel Buford gaused, and the Governor arose and said: "We can tarry here only a very short time; aut I have the honor and pleasure of intro-ducing to you, officers and veterans of the Confederate Home, the President of the United States."

This was received with loud cheers, or ather with a regular old Confederate yell, ud the veterans crowded around the car-

age and Mr. Cleveland took each one by the hand, and had a hearty shake and a kind ord for each one. HAT THE PRESIDENT SAID ABOUT HIS WIFE. When Major Pollard banded in the baswhen Major Poliara handed in the bas-et of flowers the President bowed his ac-nowledgments, but the Governor has-end to say, "Those are for Mrs. Cleve-and, Mr. President." He at once replied, "Oh! yes; she gets everything."

As the carriage was about to drive off an "old Vet," proposed "three cheers for the President," and "the boys" did their best on them, and made them none the less hearty because they were nearer the "rebel sell?" than the "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" o which he has been accustomed.

The President expressed binself as aghty gratified that these old Confederates ways so pleasant a home.

ave so pleasant a home.

THREE CHEERS.

As the carriages, headed by a detachment of the Stuart Horse Guards, went out of the grounds the thunder of Major Brander's guins were heard "speeding the de-Fortunately the President and his party did not hear of the sad accident on the fring of the last gun, which so marred the oxs of the day.

THUNDER OF THE GUNS.

UNFORTUNATE PREMATURE EXPLOSION. The Soldiers'-flome battery was firing a alute just as the President's party left the salute just as the President's party left the ground, and lar. Jones was serving as No. I at the third gun, a twelve-pound Napoleon, with a charge of two pounds of powder. Several rounds had been fired from this gun and another eart-ridge just rammed down when a premature discharge took place, blowing off the thumb of the man who was-erving the vent and mutilating Jones horribly. His right arm was torn off at a point between the elbow and wrist, one of the bones of the left hand broken and the hand badly mangled, his face burnt, and an eye grobably put out, and the chest considerably burnt.

near and was called in, and at once did all he could for the unfortunate man; but he was so wrakened from the shock that the arm could not be amputated. Dr. Stover, the surgeon of the Home, came in just as Dr. McGuire left, and rendered every pos-sible attention.

sible attention.

Dr. Stover stated last night that he did not think Jones could live until this morn-

ing.
General Anderson's staff was directly in front of the gum and about a fundred yards off, and a piece of the remmer flew among them, injuring Captain Phillips slightly on the finger. If a tree had not been in the way much damage would probably have been done among the staff.

DRIVE TO THE RESERVOIR.

The convoy of carriages dashed around the reservoir, and the lake, just as a beau-tiful sunset bathed them in glory. The party were loud in their expressions of admiration at the beauty of Richmond

and its environs.

The drive was down Grove avenue to Franklin, down Franklin to Third street, out Third to Gamble's Hill, back to Grace, and down Grace to Capitol Square.

AT THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE. The President Again Meets Miss

The carriages drove into the Square through the Ninth-street gate. The President's carriage paused in front of the Washington statue, and the occupants admired the magnificent statue.

The whole party dismounted and entered the Governor's Mansion, where they were most agreeably entertained for about half an hour.

Davis, and Kisses Mrs. Lee's Baby.

The disnified and accomplished mother of Governor Lee, his charming "first lady of the Commonwealth," Miss Winnie Davis, and other ladies, the Governor himself, and the committees did the honors of the occasion in very beautiful style, and the guests seemed delighted with their

THE MOTHER OF THE GOVERNOR.

THE PRESIDENT KISSES THE BABY. The President made himself very agreea-ble to all, petted and kissed Mrs. Lee's baby, and shook hands with all of the chil-THE DAUGHTER OF HON. JEFFERSON DAVE

He expressed in warm terms his gratifi-cation at meeting Miss Winnie Davis, and shook hands with all at parting. THE DEPARTURE.

Mr. Cleveland Kisses Another Baby

and Says Good-Bye. Leaving the gubernatorial mansion th presidential party was swiftly driven to Elba, where they reembarked on their spe-cial ear. As the President entered one end-some ladies with a little child advanced to

some ladies with a little child advanced to shake hands. Mr. Cleveland took the child in less arms and kissed it, after shaking hands with the ladies. Mr. Cleveland and the Cabinet officers then said good bye to Governor Lee and others, and expressed their indebtedness for a pleasant day, and at 6:40 P. M. the train whirled in the direction of Wash-irgton.

THE PRESIDENT SAFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The following Associated-Press telegram was received last night:

Washington, October 21.—The special

Washington, October 21.—The special Washing Associated Frees telegram
was received last night:
Washington, October 21.—The special
train from Richmond, which left at 6:40
with the presidential party, reached Washington without accident or noteworthy incident at 9:55 this evening. The President
expressed himself as having enloyed his

### e hearty welcome accorded him by the Virginians. REPORTORIAL JOITINGS. Incidents of the Day Elsewhere Unre-

When Dr. Hoge was presented to the President, after expressing his pleasure at seeing him in Richmond, the Doctor re-marked that he was probably more disap-pointed than any one else that Mrs. Cleve-land did not come, because had she come

afterwards at the lunch: Mrs. Fitzburh Lee, Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. Dr. Ross, Lee, Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. Dr. Ross, Miss Ross, Mrs. F. E. Patrick, Misses Brock, Mrs. Ruflin, Mrs. Miles Cary, Mrs. James Corbin of Caroline county, Mrs. Lucien Bass, Mrs. C. E. Wingo, Mrs. Al-len Tyler, Miss May Tyler, Miss Annie Williams, Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Daniel Lee of Staunton, Mrs. Henry T. Wick-ham, Miss Barksdale, Mrs. Thomas R. Mar-

While the races were in progress the President and Governor Lee both kept their hats on. When they entered the Governor removed his hat. The President did not uncover, and in a few minutes sovernor Lee replaced his chapeau.

HE LOOKS AT THE HORSES.

trested in the races, and as the fast-steppers praneed impatiently up and down Mr. Cleveland eyed them interestedly with his glasses to his eyes.

HE TAKES IT WITH HIM.

The heautiful basket of flowers which was presented to the President at the Soldiers' Home he took on the train and put it with the other floral tributes which had been tendered him in Fredericksburg. terested in the races, and as the fast-step-pers pranced impatiently up and down Mr. Cleveland eyed them interestedly with

been tendered him in Fredericksburg. AT THE HEAD OF THE TABLE. luncheou the President sat at the head of the centre table, with Governor

Lee on his right and Colonel Buford on his left. The President eats heartly, though slowly, and seems to relish the bits of conversation of those around him. WELCOME TO VIRGINIA. Upon the arrival of the presidential train t Elba, when Governor Lee entered be ex-ended his band to the President, saying. Howdy do, Mr. President? I am glad to welcome you into Virginia."
"Thank you, Governor," was the reply;
"I am very glad to be here."

TRAIN-TIME. The President's train left Washington esterday morning at 8 o'clock and arrived ere at 11:30—three and a half bours, including a stoppage of ten minutes in Fredericksburg. The distance is 116 miles.

THE FAIR TO-DAY. Bicycle Race, Cricket Match, Parade of Premium Stock, &c., &c.

e programme for to-day is a good one

At 11 A. M. the premium stock-horses and cattle-will be exhibited on the track in front of the Grand Stand. GRICKET MATCH. same hour there will be a cricket match in the open space between the borse and cattle rings between the Englishmen of Virguin and those of Baltimore. The men who will play on the Baltimore club are: Williams, Ridgely, Steele, Glenn, Poe, Price, Brown, Ingelhart, Oldham, and

Smith, Virginia players: A. Davenport, A. P. Wilmer, R. Creyke, A. P. More-wood, W. V. Lloyd, T. R. Wyles, W. J. Parry, H. H. Carr, J. Corbet, W. R. Woon, A. Brisco. Umpire, T. Green. It will be remembered that in the former match, played at Buttimore on August 31st and September 1st, the home team, after a and september 1st, the home train, after a very pie-sant match, won by six wickets. Score: Virginia, 66 and 122; Baltimore, 172 and 17 for four wickets.

Mr. Wilmer proved the most successful member of the Virginia team, making 41 runs and getting rid of 8 of his opponents'; whilst Messrs. Carr. Moorewood, and Weles readered valueble aid.

Wyles rendered valuable aid. BICYCLE RACE. There will be a bicycle race at 12 o'clock,

which will doubtless prove to be one of the most interesting features of the day. This is something entirely new, but as there are a number of skilled wheelmen in Riehmont the entries will be sufficiently numerous to make up an interesting contest. The horse races, as seen from the programme publish-ed elsewhere, will be the best during the Fair. These will commence promptly at 2 o'clock. SALE OF STOCK.

The auction sale of premium cattle and horses and of a great many other attractive articles on exhibition will come off at 12 o'clock. Altogether the programme for to-day is a good one, and the attendance will doubtless be large. Mr. Bayard, Secretary of State, wears no beard, and his hair is gray. He is tall and

Dr. McGuire happened to be driving

The President at Freedricksburg.

The President at Freedricksburg.

The train bearing the presidential party burnt.

The train bearing the presidential party burnt.

The train consisted of a Pulman botel-car,

a coach, and engine No. 202 of the Pennsylvania railroad. The word "President" had gidded letters appeared on the sides of the President's car. The run to Quantico was made in an hour and five minutes, and from Quantico to Fredericksburg equally good, if not better time was made.

The Mayor of Fredericksburg had requested the President to make his appearance on the platform, and Mr. Cleveland readily consented to devote ten minutes to hand-shaking at that place.

A large crowd had assembled at the depôt, and General Wickham informed the people that they would have an opportunity to take the President by the hand.

Mr. Cleveland then stepped to the platform of his car, and the mass pressed forward to see and welcome him. Miss Mattic Young handed the President a beautiful bunch of roses, which he acknowledged by a pleasant how. The President passed through the ordeal of hand-shaking in the best of humor, and in the ten majures grasped the hands of two hundred and ten happy souls.

ten happy souls.

While the train was at the depôt the Fredericksburg Grays were engaged in firing asatute, and Mr. James Wheeler, who had charge of ramming the cannon, was seriously, and probably fatally, injured. A special telegram to the Dispatch says: "There are many rumors as to how the accident occurred, but the most reasonable statement so far given is as follows: Mr. Benjamin Hicks, who had charge of the vent, was told to uncover the vent after Mr. Wheeler had rammed a certain number of times, and as Mr. Wheeler drew the red out for the last time Mr. Hicks uncovered the vent, and instead of Mr. Wheeler stopping, as he should have done, he placed the rod back, and said: 'I will give her another one just for luck.' He had hardly finished the sentence before the gun went off, throwing the entire load into Mr. Wheeler's face and arms, and sending A SAD ACCIDENT. gun went off, throwing the entire load into Mr. Wheeler's face and arms, and sending the rod (which passed through his hands, shattering them badly) a mile away. If he should ever recover he will probably lose his sight and the use of his arms. His shirt was literally torn off him. Mr. Wheeler is a bard-working mechanic, and the main support of his mother and six children. The attending physician of Mr. Wheeler reports that it is hardly probable that he will ever recover. Mr. Hicks was also badly hurt about the hands."

Annual Meeting and Election of Offi-

The annual meeting of the life-members of the Virginia State Agricultural Society was held last night. Mr. C. R. Cocke, of Cumberland, was called to the chair.

Col. Beverley said that the condition of the Society is now better than it has been

the Society is now better than it has been for several years.

General Wickham offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary and treasurer, upon the order of the president, is hereby authorized and directed to collect and invest funds or place to the credit of the Society in bank any arrears of interest or claims due the Society by the State of Virginia

men, I am thankfel to you and to my friend, General Wickham, but I hope you will cleet Colonel A. S. Buford, who will make you a most excellent president. Colonel Buford said: I have my hands apressed himself as having enjoyed his visit, and he said that he was well pleased

clamation, which was agreed to.
Colonel A. S. Buford was elected vicepresident.

Messis, R. T. W. Duke, of Albemarle;
Dr. J. A. Resd, of Orange; Ashion Starke,
of Elehmond; and Colonei J. H. D. Ross,
of Rockbridge, were elected members of
the Executive Committee.

Parade of This Unique Mauchester Organization.

Large crowds waited on the streets yes I can give you is to ask you to make us a visit in Washington, and get acquainted with her in that way."

THE LADIES OF THE PARTY.

The following ladies were included in that the parade did not equal those of for mer years; but this may be readily explained by the difficulties under which the organization labored. The first meeting was held only a short time ago, and as late as Wednesday at 12 o'clock all idea of parading had been given up. Notwithstanding these extracts there were a number of most had been given up. Notwithstanding these obstacles there were a number of most original and striking costumes and several very good hits among the groups in wagons. Among those were the Manchester Fire Department, "Going to Congress," "Manchester Courting," &c. Marshals Cobbs, Holt, and Shinault deserve great eredit for the work they did in such a short time.

CLAY-WARD MEETING TO-NIGHT. Hop. John T. Harris and Other Dis-

tinguished Speakers to be Present.

There will be a big Democratic meeting onight in Clay Wards on Main street op-The President appeared to be deeply in-

Many instances have been narrated of the audacity of snatch-thieves, and up to this time Chicago is said to have carried off the paim for the cool and brazen dexterity of

pain for the cool and 'razen dexte.ny of her light-fingered gentlemen. Richmond, on the eve of the President's arrival, new comes forward, whether or not, with re-cent importation, to "out herod Herod." A well-known farmer of Amelia county, Va., who is as popular here as ne is at his home, arrived in Richmond the early part bome, arrived in Richmond the early part of the week, wearing, as was his custom, an extremely-large white felt hat. The hat was of the finest texture, and had been made to order by Dunisp, the New York hatter. If was fully as large, if not larger, than the famous Mexican sombrero, and attracted attention wherever seen. On Wednesday night the Amelia farmer was in company with some seven or eight musical friends walking up Broad street when, on reaching Eighth, his hat was snatched from his head from behind by a heavy-set white reaching Eaghth, his hat was smached from his head from behind by a heavy-set white man, who dashed down Eighth street like the wind with his capture in hand. Tho suddenness and impudence of the act seemed to paralyze the party for a moment, the farmer thinking at first that it was one of his friends. When current was given of his friends. When pursuit was given the rascai had made good his escape. There are several curious circumstances connect-ed with the taking of the hat and which ead to the conclusion that it was not th work of an ordinary snatch-thief, but of a man who had become thoroughly enamour-ed of this head-gear. Indeed one man was heard to say on Wednesday that he was de-termined, at the risk of guns, to have that

M. Rose, junk-dealer on Brook avenue, was before Justice Richardson yesterday morning charged with having in his possession thirteen bags of ground supracsession thirteen bags of ground supractwo of which were stolen from A. D. Shotwell & Co., of Manchester, and eleven from
Martin Brothers, Baker & Co., of the
same place. The bags bore the brands of
the respective firms, and seemed to be
original unbroken packages. Both firms a
also stated that they never sold any ground
sumac in Virginia. Rose said he did not
know anything about how they got there;
but that in the course of his business habought hundreds of empty bags, and free
quently filled them with sumac, which he
bought loose. It was proved that Rose
deals largely in ground sumac-stems, and
that he had bought a large number of bags
of this from Martin Brothers, Baker & Co.
The whole evidence showed no criminal
intent or collusion, and rendered it probible that the bags of sumac had been put in ession thirteen bags of ground sur ble that the bogs of sumae had been put in with the stems through the carelessness of some one in the employ of the firm selling the sumae. Rose was dismissed.

Private James Coleman, of the Petersburg Grays, had a very painful accident by yesterday at the Fair-Grounds. He was a law idling in a wagon down by a road-engines, a control and a sudden stop or joilt threw him outer A wheel of the wagon passed over his left hand, inflicting a severe contuston, and his head only missed the wheel by a very short of stance. His wound, though painful, was, fortunately, not serious.

# FREDENHEIM'S.

## SKLN-CANCER. For seven year I suffered with a cancer o

work. The cancer on my face began to de-

rease and the ulcer to heal until there is

my face. All the simple remedies were ap-plied to alleviate the pain, but the place continued to grow, finally extending to my PATTERN HATS AND GONNETS nose, from which came a yellowish dis-harge very offensive in character. It was DRESS TR'IMMINGS. iso inflamed, and annoyed me a great deal. GREAT EXPECTATIONS AND REALIZA-About eight months ago I was in Atlanta, at the house of a friend, who so strongly re-TIONS. commended the use of Swift's Specific that I determined to make an effort to procure THETALK AND BOOM FORTHIS WEEK, it. In this I was successful, and began its AND WE EXPECT TO REALIZE A HOST OF CUSuse. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore, but TOMERS on the inflammation was altayed, and I My general health has greatly improved. 1 BUY, TWENTY FIVE CASES OF am stronger and am able to do any kind of

Millinery Soods not a vestige of it left. Only a little scar marks the place where it had been. I am NOVELTIES, eady to answer all questions relative to miscure. MRS. JOICIE A. McDONALD, AS WELL AS ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1885. DEESS TRIMMINGS OF THE LATEST ATLANTA, (IA., August 11, 1880.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one cheekbone across the nose to the other. It has given me a great deal of pain, at times burning and tiching to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using Swift's specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the inflammation and restoring my general health.

KNOXVILLE, IO., September 8, 1885. FASHIONS, WERE UNPACKED LAST EVERY LADY SHALL PAY

KNOXVILLE, Io., September 8, 1885.

In 1863 a cancer developed on my lower tip. I went under treet nent at once, and from time to time since that have had medical aid in New Orleans, Boston, and New York with no benefit at all. It has progressed right along, and now tavolves my law and cheek. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss sustained through the medical and surgical aid I have received. I have certainly tried overything, and was benefited by nothing until I took 8, 8, 8, 1 thas done me more good than all else put together, and I believe I will soon be sound and well. Swift's Specific is certainly a great boon to humanity.

Post Office Box 1022, Keene, N. H. For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood- and Skin-Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, oc 16-1W PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETI-UNITED STATES.
OFTRICH TIPS, black and colors, far better OSTRICH PLUMES, black and colors, full FANCY PEATHERS, in Paradise, Phea-

Now is the time to have your OSTRICH FEATHERS DYED IN ALL SHADES to match dresses or hat-trimmings. CURLING and REDRESSING, to look like new is made a SPECIALTY. BIRDS FOR HATS studied in the latest Parisian style, J. STORCK (from Paris), Ostrich-Feather Manufacturer, 305 east Broad street, between Third and Fourth, oc 21-21\* FRENCH, GERMAN, ENGLISH,

WOOD AND COAL 10,000 CUSTOMERS WANTED, Best West Virginia SPLINT COAL, Bost West Virginia STEAM COAL. Perfect pre caration of coal and satisfactory prices.

Va., will be at the Exchange Hotel THURSDAY and FRIDAY, October 21st and 22d, with a full bee of SAMPLES. The assortment of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., shown by him is the largest in the State.

## LEVY & DAVIS, 1017 and 1019 Main street. EPITHELIOMA.

We will not enumerate other articles by

will state that we occupy the lary est business-house in this city, having five floors, measuring 50 by 150 f et-all filled with the choicest goods of the best

were the first to establish the one-price